

WHITE SWAN The flour that made Missouri soft wheat famous.

UVALDE HONEY Nineteen hundred two crop.

SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT Ready to eat. An ideal breakfast food
MALTAE VITAE FORCE

ROYAL BLEND TEA Makes more and better tea than any on the market. CAUTION—in using Royal Blend Tea care should be taken not to use as much to make the same quantity as other brands. If you want the best telephone

HOWELL BROS.

GROCERS AND COFFEE ROASTERS.

Have a care for the Teeth

Have your dentist to look them over and put them in order, and let us furnish you with the BEST BRUSH AND POWDERS

FREE

A tube of cream dentifrice as long as it lasts free with every 25 cent to 50 cent brush.

BEN S. READ Druggist.

WALL PAPER!

J. A. Travis, at the Whit Mitchell old place, will sell you enough wall paper, including border, for 50c per room and up; or will hang wall paper bought of him from 1 cent to ten cents per roll. All work guaranteed.

J. A. TRAVIS.

Those Who Have Tried

KONECNY BROS.

Say they sell the best meats in Bryan. They handle young stock and keep a all their meats in cold storage at the ice factory from which it comes to their own refrigerator in first-class shape. Prices as low as the lowest always : : :

Market next door to Bryan Grocery Co. : : : Bryan, Texas.

FRESH CAR OF

ROCK LIME

ry week at Bryan Brick Yard. Will sell at 95 cents per barrel. Apply to

WINTER.

HOOD'S TEXAS

A LARGE GATHERING OF THE OLD HEROES.

PROCEEDINGS OF BUSINESS MEETING

Addresses of Welcome and Responses
—Full List of Members Present
—The Rain Welcomed By All.

The survivors of Hood's Texas Brigade, now few in number, but as dauntless in spirit as when their valor won immortal fame in defense of the south, are here holding their annual reunion. Bryan is the home of Judge A. C. Brietz, president of Hood's Brigade association, and there are several other citizens of Bryan who are members. The association is here by invitation of the mayor, the business league and camp J. B. Robertson, U. C. V., and all including L. S. Ross chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, have united in an effort to make the old soldiers have the best time of their lives. Bryan entertained the brigade about twenty years ago, and the memory of that time is still fresh in the minds of the veterans some of whom have not been here since. Secretary Geo. A. Branard of Houston says the brigade was organized in 1874, and has missed very few reunions since. The members come from all parts of the state, some of them being from the Confederate home at Austin. The people of Bryan have opened their homes to the veterans and the guests who have come along with them and hospitality reigns supreme.

Headquarters have been established at the city hall and the meetings of the association are held in the opera house which has been magnificently decorated for the occasion, by the ladies, with flags, bunting, portraits of Lee, Jackson, Hood and other southern chieftains. The members of Hood's brigade always bring something good to the cities where they meet, and what they brought to Bryan this time was rain after five or six weeks of drouth. Of course it interfered with the arrangements some and knocked out the barbecue feature to completely, but all were glad to see the refreshing showers which began last night, the veterans being as much pleased as the people of the community.

The veterans assembled at the city hall at 9 o'clock. The secretary reported 75 members of the brigade present besides a large number of visitors. The old veterans spent a pleasant night and were bright and cheerful when they assembled.

President Brietz called the meeting to order with a few appropriate and feeling remarks about the thinning ranks of the old heroes, and said he hoped the children of the Hood's brigade veterans would keep up the annual reunions after their fathers have gone to join their comrades.

J. W. Stevens of Hillsboro called the attention of the members to a history of the brigade written by himself, and sold many copies.

The business meeting was formally opened with prayer by Rev. W. E. Copeland of Rockdale.

Miss Daffan, state sponsor, and Misses Barry and Brantley, brigade sponsors, were conducted to the stage and introduced by President Brietz.

Comrades Darden, Barry and Drennan were appointed a memorial committee to report appropriate resolutions on the death of members since the last meeting. Following is the list of dead given in by the members at the morning session:

Death roll: W. N. Norwood, Navasota; Frank Eldridge, Brenham; W. W. Fuller, Weimar; S. H. Darden, Wharton; C. T. Hill, Waverly; A. H. Traylor, Conroe; J. P. Kindred, Houston; Jno. C. Griffith, Dallas; Jas. R. Noble, Marlin; C. A. Buchner, Austin.

A resolution was introduced by Comrade Polley abolishing the office of brigade sponsor, and providing that every daughter of a member of the brigade shall be recognized as a sponsor and invited to a seat on the platform at all meetings of the association. Adopted.

The secretary called the roll of those present and read telegrams and messages from absent ones.

Dan Winston, colored cook of Co. E., Fifth Texas, was brought forward and introduced—a gray haired member of the brigade

At this juncture Comrade Stevens took occasion to pay a tribute to the old-time southern negro.

Dr. J. D. West, chaplain of Camp J. B. Robertson, welcomed the veterans with a brief and entertaining address on behalf of the camp. The welcome address on behalf of the citizens of Bryan was delivered by Mr. A. J. Buchanan and was most eloquent and appropriate to the occasion. Capt. W. E. Barry, of Navasota, a gallant member of the brigade and one of the most popular men in the organization, delivered the response on behalf of his comrades. Hon. Chas. F. Greenwood, of Hillsboro, was the orator of the day, invited by the brigade to make the principal address of the occasion. Judge Greenwood began with the discovery of America, and reviewed the history of this government. He showed that the first secession was when the thirteen colonies withdrew from England. His tribute to the heroes and the women of the south were magnificent. The address was a masterly and comprehensive one and was delivered with deliberation, ease and grace of true oratory.

The rain and wind broke up the barbecue feature and the veterans and other visitors were accommodated for dinner in the homes of citizens and at the hotels and restaurants. There was no afternoon or night session held.

The veterans will meet again today to elect officers, select a place for the next meeting and other business.

Members of the brigade present: Capt W T Hill, J C Hill, Maynard; Geo A Branard, secretary of the brigade, Houston; J S Mooring, Bryan; J W Stevens, Hillsboro; R S Miller, Hubbard City; T G Wallingford, Hempstead; R Tally, Rayburn; W E Barry, Navasota; H F Plaster, I A Midkiff, Bedia; R A Brantley, Somerville; J J Stacy, Alvin; W J Grissett, Roans Prairie; Judge John N Henderson, Bryan; A C Brietz, president of the association, Bryan; J F Scott, Houston; Geo A Hodges, Lott; O H Tindell, Calvert; J C Loggins, Ennis; W A Watson, Thornton; J F Boatman, Calvert; Q H Vann, Dublin; Z L Logan, Conner; J H Drennan, Calvert; Samuel Fossett, Meridian; L A Daffan, Ennis; J W Gee; Bryan; Wm Leach, Lyons; John Ratigan, George Allen, H M Parker, T J Calhoun, G W Armstrong, J B Small, W H Pittman, R I Smith, J T Dance, W H Burton, J M Polk, J B Gee, W V L Cooper, J M Stalcup, Wm McVey, Confederate Home, Austin; J T Hunter, Oakwoods; J B Polley, Floresville; J H Plaster, Temple; B F Bullock, Rogers; R C Turnham, Cameron; J W Sneed, Rosebud; C M C Whaley, Jewett; W E Copeland, Rockdale; B V Arnold, Rockdale; Robt. Ashland, Rockdale; J E Anderson, Jewett; T R Pistole, Jewett; J T Nix, Barksdale; C A Holmes, Austin; R T Wilson, Grimes county; E G Session, Rice; W H Lessing, Waco; R A Skinner, Corsicana; W S Holmes, Caldwell; J T Reeves, Caldwell; Jas Connolly, Deanville; J M Alexander, Livingston; W L Darden, Corsicana; J W Dallas, Independence; D Flanagan, Temple; M D Lipscomb, Cooke's Point; J R Thomas, Clay Station; A B Hood, Wilcox; W F Thomas, Clay Station; V C Giles, Austin; A. E. Watson, John Allen, Marlin; Lem Barton, Calvert.

Visitors, guests of the Brigade: J. F. Baker, Tom Green; Miss Lucy Barry, sponsor, Navasota; McD. Hill, Maynard; Judge Charles F. Greenwood and wife and Miss Adelaide McClelland, Hillsboro; Miss Mamie Barry, Navasota; Miss Mary Norton Brantley, sponsor, Somerville; Chas. H. Branard, Houston; Miss Maud Scott, Houston; Miss Elma Blackshear, Houston; Miss Cora Watson, Miss Ora Watson, Thornton; Mrs. Fossett, Meridian; Mrs. J. J. Lumpkin, Meridian; J. J. Adams, honorary member, Bryan; Mrs. J. H. Drennan, Calvert; J. E. Lewis, Lyons; Miss Kate Daffan, sponsor of the Texas division, U. C. V.; Mrs. A. C. Breitz, Bryan; M. F. Brooks, G. W. Plaster, Temple; Frank Clark, Groveton; Joe Clark, Louis Pickett, Groveton; Mrs. J. W. Dallas, Miss Sara Robertson, Miss Eva Graves, Independence; Mrs. A. V. Winkler, Corsicana.

For Boll Weevil.

We have on hand a supply of arsenate of lead and oxide iron at very low prices. M. H. James & Co. 81-40

All kinds and colors of linen goods at C. dw

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

3-NIGHTS-3

Commencing Thursday June 26,

Peyton Sisters Comedy Co.,

IN RETERTOIRE

Rich costumes and special scenery for each play.

Change of high class singing and dancing specialties every performance.

**to-night
Hazel Kirk.**

PRICES 25C, 35C, 50c.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

The burning of a sulphur candle in a room infested with pests of any kind will relieve you of them in a short time.

Glasses which have been used for milk should be washed first in cold water and then in hot soapsuds. This will make them clear and shining.

Wilted or drooping flowers may be revived by giving them a quick plunge into moderately hot water in which a few drops of ammonia have been poured.

Never put soda in the water in which you wash china that has any gilding on it. Soda injures the gilding. Instead use soap, which answers just as well and has no ill effects.

In washing cut glass only moderately hot water should be used on account of the glass being of varying thickness, which causes the dishes to expand unevenly if subjected to ex-

Refrigerated Meats

Beef, Pork and Mutton; also fresh Barbecue every day at the City Market. We sell only the best meats and in handling and cutting we have no superiors in the city. Remember the City Market.

John W. Hicks, Prop.

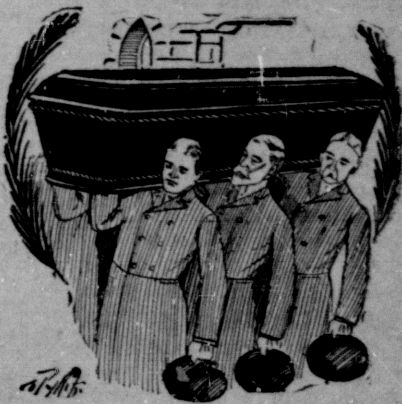
TELEPHONE NO. 160.

EXCHANGE SHAVING PARLOR

H. B. DORSEY PROPRIETOR
First class Hot and Cold, Shower and Vapor
BATHS Only Union Shop in Bryan.

A SAD OCCASION

Is often made more trying by the need of careful and experienced management. Undertaking and embalming is the art of properly caring for the dead. We understand it thoroughly and our equipment is the best.



Our Livery Department

Is also the right kind

NABORS BROS., Brya, Texas.

"Less You Forget"

We Call Your Attention to The Fact That **WE WANT YOUR GROCERY TRADE**

Summer is a good time to Economize and we guarantee to save you money on your grocery bill if you will give us your orders. It don't pay to patronize the expensive stores when you can get equally good goods for less money.

D. M. E., JR.

TELEPHONE NUMBER

WHITE SWAN

The flour that made Mis-
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UVALDE HONEY

Nineteen hundred two
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SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT

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Ready to eat.
An ideal
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Secretary Geo. A. Branard of Hous-
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Hempstead; R Tally, Rayburn; W
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A Midkiff, Bedias; R A Brantley,
Somerville; J J Stacy, Alvin; W J
Grissett, Roans Prairie; Judge John
N Henderson, Bryan; A C Brietz,
president of the association, Bryan;
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Meridian; L A Daffan, Ennis; J W
Gee, Bryan; Wm Leach, Lyons;
John Ratigan, George Allen, H M
Parker, T J Calhoun, G W Arm-
strong, J B Small, W H Pittman, R
I Smith, J T Dance, W H Burton,
J M Polk, J B Gee, W V L Cooper,
J M Stallcup, Wm McVey, Confed-
erate Home, Austin; J T Hunter,
Oakwoods; J B Polley, Floresville;
J H Plaster, Temple; B F Bullock,
Rogers; R C Turnham, Cameron; J
W Sneed, Rosebud; C M C Whaley,
Jewett; W E Copeland, Rockdale;
B V Arnold, Rockdale; Robt. Ash-
land, Rockdale; J E Anderson, Jew-
ett; T R Pistole, Jewett; J T Nix,
Barksdale; C A Holmes, Austin; R
T Wilson, Grimes county; E G Ses-
sion, Rice; W H Lessing, Waco; R
A Skinner, Corsicana; W S Holmes,
Caldwell; J T Reeves, Caldwell; Jas
Connolly, Deanneville; J M Alexander,
Livingston; W L Derden, Corsicana;
J W Dallas, Independence; D Flan-
agan, Temple; M D Lipscomb,
Cooke's Point; J R Thomas, Clay
Station; A B Hood, Wilcox; W F
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Hill, Maynard; Judge Charles F.
Greenwood and wife and Miss Ade-
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Mamie Barry, Navasota; Miss Mary
Norton Brantley, sponsor, Som-
erville; Chas. H. Branard, Houston;
Miss Maud Scott, Houston; Miss
Elma Blackshear, Houston; Miss
Cora Watson, Miss Ora Watson,
Thornton; Mrs. Fossett, Meridian;
Mrs. J. J. Lumpkin, Meridian; J. J.
Adams, honorary member, Bryan;
Mrs. J. H. Drennan, Calvert; J. E.
Lewis, Lyons; Miss Kate Daffan,
sponsor of the Texas division, U. C.
V; Mrs. A. C. Breitz, Bryan; M. F.
Brooks, G. W. Plaster, Temple;
Frank Clark, Groveton; Joe Clark,
Louis Mickett, Groveton; J. W.
Dallas, Miss Sara Robertson, Miss
Eva Graves, Independence; Mrs. A.
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For Bill Weevil.

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First class Hot and Cold, Shower and Vapor
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Summer is a good time to Economize and we
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can get equally good goods for less money.

D. M. E., JR.
TELEPHONE NO. 1

Something Doing

et Waters; their
s fragrance is lasting
and delightful.

ELSON-JENKINS

TELEPHONE NUMBER 20.

THE DAILY EAGLE.

Entered at the postoffice as second
Class mail matter.

BY CONNELLY & CARNES.

Per Week, 10c. - - Per Month, 40c.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1902.

PAINT NOT POISONOUS.

State Chemist, H. H. Harrington, on the
Mineral Paint Question.

Prof. H. H. Harrington, in an
article in the Houston Post, dis-
proves the contention of a corres-
pondent of the Galveston News
that mineral paint would be in
any way injurious to the cotton
plant as a poison. The use of min-
eral paint had been recommended
as a remedy for the boll weevil,
and in this way the controversy
started. Prof. Harrington says:

Iron is a necessary constituent
to plant growth. It is the color-
ing material of red clays and red
soils. Decaying vegetable matter
with the aid of water will gradu-
ally leach it from soils. Cultiva-
tion would intermingle it with the
soil in such a way as to prevent its
accumulation into a solid crust.
Farmers need have no fear that it
will work injury to their soil in
any way whatever. In some cases
at least, it will prove a positive
benefit.

At another place the communi-
cation referred to seems to magnify
the danger from arsenical poisons.
He says: "They do not reach the
vulnerable points at all, at the
same time arsenic never loses its
originality, but is absorbed by the
plant and in this way carried into
the cotton." If he means by this
that the arsenic is absorbed by the
sap of the living plant and re-ap-
pears in the lint cotton, I believe
the statement is extremely erro-
neous. Most farmers are accus-
tomed to handle arsenical poisons
in exterminating the cotton leaf
worm and are familiar with the
dangers attending their use and
the necessary care required to pro-
tect the laborer who handles the
poison.

There can be no doubt as to the
correctness of the correspondent's
statement that the paint will stain
the cotton after it begins to open,
if an application is made after that
time.

As to the insecticidal value of
mineral paint that is a question
for further trial and investigation.
Prof. Mally, the state entomologist,
is now making some experiments
along this line, I believe. The
paint is not poisonous to anything
so far as known; certainly not to
man or beast.

HE SAVED THE SCOW

A CLEVER BIT OF STRATEGY IN AN
ENGINEERING JOB.

How a Young American Engineer
Brought His Spirit of Invention to
Aid in Solving a Wreck Problem in
South America.

"It is easy enough for an engineer to
show ability in New York or in other
big towns where he can get about all
the tools and conveniences ever de-
vised. It is when an engineer finds him-
self in the wilds of a jungle or up in
the mountains, hundreds of miles from
civilization, that his own natural in-
genuity and invention count," said a
veteran engineer to a youngster who
had been admitted to the ranks of the
Engineers' club.

"Down in Surinam, Dutch Guiana,
where the arrival of a sailing schooner
causes a sensation, where a mail
steamer enters the muddy harbor once
in two weeks to carry two hours to get
rid of its mail and to take on a few
passengers, there was once a young
American engineer who showed that
he had the proper spirit of invention to
advance him to the front ranks of the
profession. Like all the best inven-
tions, his was the simplest one, and it
was one that was widely talked about
among the profession to the credit of
the inventor.

"To understand the story properly
you need a trifling insight into Suri-
nam and its habits. Here Indians may
be seen on the streets wearing only a
breechcloth. The white population is
so scarce that all are thrown together
as if in one large family. Englishmen,
Americans, Germans, Dutchmen and
Frenchmen all combining together and
forming clubs and society to keep
themselves from dying of sheer lone-
someness.

"In this primitive town there was a
man who held the splendid monopoly
of owning a large scow. That, up
there, seems a remarkably small thing
to be proud of, but the value of even a
scow depends entirely upon where the
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BOOT AND SHOE SHOP

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PRESIDE

He Praises Graduates
College Com

Cut Shoes

Cut

Still Lower

Summer's but Beginning

Hot weather will be
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for several months. Now
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We quote "moving
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are entirely closed out

\$3.50	oxfords at	\$2.50
4.00	oxfords at	3.00
5.00	oxfords at	4.00

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ting serious work has saved

PARSONS BOTTLING WORK

C. G. PARSONS, Proprietor, BRYAN, TEXAS.

Enlarged, Refitted and Equipped with

NEW AND UP-TO-DATE MACHINERY

Manufacturing

PURE WHOLESOME AND HIGH GRADE SODA WATER

All Flavors, Wholesale and Retail, including

Ginger Ale, Cherry and Celery Phosphate, Peppo-Phate, Root
Beer, Iron-Brew, Seltzer and Mineral Waters.

Crown Cork System, Hutchinson, and Cork-Stoppered Goods in pints and quarts.

MOTTO:

"Utmost cleanliness and uniform quality of goods, prompt and correct service
to one and all."

Respectfully solicit the trade of Bryan and surrounding territory.



Not Alone Bread but Cake and
Pastry has spread the fame of the

TEXAS BAKERY

Many who thought that only home made
Doughnuts, Cakes, Cookies, Waters, etc.,
were fit to eat, have changed their minds
since testing ours. They are found much
superior to anything produced by the
amateur cook.

OTTO BOEHME

wall paper

Cheapest Line ! Best Values !

I will sell you enough Wall
paper including border for \$1.
It knocks out the sample book
man.

Tyler Haswell

A REMINDER

Having purchased the grocery business of J.
O. Kernole, I desire to invite the patronage of
the public. I will keep constantly on hand
a first-class stock of fresh, staple and fancy
groceries, and make prices as low as any house
in Bryan. Prompt free delivery. Phone 106.

Respectfully,

S. H. ALLPHIN.

FRANKLIN BROTHERS

BRYAN, TEXAS.

Have slaughtered and sold
more cattle and hogs than all
the other dealers here togeth-
er.



WHY?

Because their way of doing business is
to do it by wholesale. TWO big
markets—15 men employed all the
while catering to the wants of fastidi-
ous trade educated to eat good meats
and no other. We have the facilities
and intend to keep the trade by always selling the
best at the lowest prices it can be bought for.
We buy Wool, Hides, Pelts at highest market price.

Henry & Brogdon

The New Grain Firm solicits your patronage.
They have on hand nice Ear and Shelled Corn, Bright
New Oats, Pure Corn Chops, Bran Cotton Seed Meal
and Hulls, Alfalfa and Prairie Hay, in fact everything
in the feed line. For Prices Telephone 50.

Henry & Bro

Something Doing

Net Waters; their
sragrance is lasting
and delightful.

SON-JENKINS

TELEPHONE NUMBER 90.

THE DAILY EAGLE.

Entered at the postoffice as second
Class mail matter.

BY CONNELLY & CARNES.

Per Week, 10c. - - Per Month, 40c.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1902.

PAINT NOT POISONOUS.

State Chemist, H. H. Harrington, on the
Mineral Paint Question.

Prof. H. H. Harrington, in an
article in the Houston Post, dis-
proves the contention of a cor-
respondent of the Galveston News
that mineral paint would be in
any way injurious to the cotton
plant as a poison. The use of min-
eral paint had been recommended
as a remedy for the boll weevil,
and in this way the controversy
started. Prof. Harrington says:

Iron is a necessary constituent
to plant growth. It is the color-
ing material of red clays and red
soils. Decaying vegetable matter
with the aid of water will gradu-
ally leach it from soils. Cultiva-
tion would intermingle it with the
soil in such a way as to prevent its
accumulation into a solid crust.
Farmers need have no fear that it
will work injury to their soil in
any way whatever. In some cases
at least, it will prove a positive
benefit.

At another place the communi-
cation referred to seems to magnify
the danger from arsenical poisons.
He says: "They do not reach the
vulnerable points at all, at the
same time arsenic never loses its
originality, but is absorbed by the
plant and in this way carried into
the cotton." If he means by this
that the arsenic is absorbed by the
sap of the living plant and reap-
pears in the lint cotton, I believe
the statement is extremely error-
neous. Most farmers are accus-
tomed to handle arsenical poisons
in exterminating the cotton leaf
worm and are familiar with the
dangers attending their use and
the necessary care required to pro-
tect the laborer who handles the
poison.

There can be no doubt as to the
correctness of the correspondent's
statement that the paint will stain
the cotton after it begins to open,
if an application is made after that
time.

As to the insecticidal value of
mineral paint that is a question
for further trial and investigation.
Prof. Mally, the state entomologist,
is now making some experiments
along this line, I believe. The
paint is not poisonous to anything
so far as known; certainly not to
man or beast.

HE SAVED THE SCOW

A CLEVER BIT OF STRATEGY IN AN
ENGINEERING JOB.

How a Young American Engineer
Brought His Spirit of Invention to
Aid in Solving a Wreck Problem in
South America.

"It is easy enough for an engineer to
show ability in New York or in other
big towns where he can get about all
the tools and conveniences ever de-
vised. It is when an engineer finds him-
self in the wilds of a jungle or up in
the mountains, hundreds of miles from
civilization, that his own natural in-
genuity and invention count," said a
veteran engineer to a youngster who
had been admitted to the ranks of the
Engineers' club.

"Down in Surinam, Dutch Guiana,
where the arrival of a sailing schooner
causes a sensation, where a mail
steamer enters the muddy harbor once
in two weeks to carry two hours to get
rid of its mail and to take on a few
passengers, there was once a young
American engineer who showed that
he had the proper spirit of invention to
advance him to the front ranks of the
profession. Like all the best inven-
tions, his was the simplest one, and it
was one that was widely talked about
among the profession to the credit of
the inventor.

"To understand the story properly
you need a trifling insight into Suri-
nam and its habits. Here Indians may
be seen on the streets wearing only a
breechcloth. The white population is
so scarce that all are thrown together
as if in one large family, Englishmen,
Americans, Germans, Dutchmen and
Frenchmen all combining together and
forming clubs and society to keep
themselves from dying of sheer lone-
someness.

"In this primitive town there was a
man who held the splendid monopoly
of owning a large scow. That, up
there, seems a remarkably small thing
to be proud of, but the value of even a
scow depends entirely upon where the
scow is and what it will cost to replace
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by American ship carpenters sent es-
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Wall paper

Cheapest Line !
Best Values !

I will sell you enough Wall
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It knocks out the sample book
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EVERY PRESCRIPTION

Filled at our prescription case
possesses that secure correctness due
to a thorough knowledge of Ethical
Compounding and the exclusive
use of drug and chemical of quality.

Emme

PRESCRIPTION
PHARMACY.

The
rects Gover.
flentenant gov.
caused by the re
Governor Nippert.

TRYPHOSA

HAVE YOU TRIED IT?

Ferndell Salad Dressing for cold meats and vegetables.

Ralston Breakfast Food.

Cream of Wheat.

Postum Cereal, Grape Nuts.

Penick & Ford's Breakfast Syrup, put up in 1 gallon and 1/2 gallon cans.

Ferndell Sliced Peaches for cream.

Drink CHASE & SANBORN'S Seal Brand Coffee, Emperor Blend and Ceylon Tea. Have no equal.

DANSBY & DANSBY,

PHONE 114.



The Coatless Man

has popularized the Cuffattached Shirt.

Some new additions in Cuffattached Shirts from the famous

Manhattan Mills,

including the New Linen effects; in Pleated and Plain Bosoms make our line of

Negligee Shirts

the handsomest and most complete we have ever shown.

Prices from

\$1.00 to \$3.

Parks & Waldrop,

Men's Outfitters.

The Bear Was at Home.

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Three 20 cent ladies' vests for 25c at Coulter's. dw

Leave your orders for fine barbecued meats at the city market. 178

John W. Hicks, Prop. Miss Pauline Williams, who has been attending the Ursuline convent, left yesterday for Durango, Mexico.

Small boys' shoes made like papa's at Coulter's. dw

Remember the Payton Sisters close their engagement here tonight with "Hazel Kirk." The company is a good one with pleasing specialties, and they offer the last opportunity amusement lovers are likely to have for some time.

Some English Ads.

A general servant advertised in a Bristol paper for a place the other day, but required "no inquiries, no caps or aprons, every evening out, good wages," and a journalist advertised himself as of "no particular ability" as a recommendation. A clerk recently sought a place "where great strength, personal appearance or ability are not required." "Good butter, sixpence a pound. Nobody can touch it," was ambiguous and may have been wrongly interpreted by the public, and a Gloucestershire paper which inserted the advertisement, "Our one and nine penny dinner at 6:30 p. m. Funerals promptly attended to," apologized next day for mixing up two separate and distinct announcements.

But it is a fact that a church paper appealed lately for "Old man, lame, deaf, epileptic. Will any Christian take him for a gardener?" and that in a leading Scotch journal an advertiser asked for "£65 to pay debts incurred through losses at betting."—London Standard.

If you are not satisfied with the tea you are using ask

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TRYPHOSA

HAVE YOU TRIED IT?

Ferndell Salad Dressing for cold meats and vegetables.
Ralston Breakfast Food.
Cream of Wheat.
Postum Cereal, Grape Nuts.
Penick & Ford's Breakfast Syrup, put up in 1 gallon and 1/2 gallon cans.
Ferndell Sliced Peaches for cream.
Drink CHASE & SANBORN'S Seal Brand Coffee, Emperor Blend and Ceylon Tea. Have no equal.

DANSBY & DANSBY,

PHONE 114.



The Coatless Man

has popularized the Cuffattached Shirt.

Some new additions in Cuffattached Shirts from the famous

Manhattan Mills,

including the New Linen effects; in Pleated and Plain Bosoms make our line of

Negligee Shirts

the handsomest and most complete we have ever shown.

Prices from

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Something Doing

THIS SUMMER
—VIA—
SOUTHERN PACIFIC
(SUNSET ROUTE)
ROUND TRIP EXCURSION TICKETS

To Points in Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Wisconsin.

Through Standard Pullman and Excursion Sleeping Cars, Free Chair Cars, Box Vestibule Trains

TAKE A TRIP TO NEW YORK via New Orleans and Cromwell Line.

S. F. B. MORSE, Pass. Traf. Mgr. M. L. ROBBINS, Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt. T. J. ANDERSON, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt.
HOUSTON, TEXAS.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL that farm or those City Lots you are hereby notified that we would be pleased to have them on our list as early as possible in order to have them well advertised before summer.

The great success we had last season and the enormous amount of advertising and rustling we are doing at present is conclusive evidence that we are going to do the largest business ever done in Central Texas, this season.

If you are willing to sell your land at reasonable figures call at our office at your earliest convenience.

MONROE EDGE,
Land Agent.
Office over J. A. Myers' store

ONE MINUTE Cough Cure

Cures Quickly

It has long been a household favorite for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Asthma, Whooping Cough and all other Throat and Lung Troubles. It is prescribed as a specific for Grippe. Mothers endorse it as an infallible remedy for Croup. Children like it.

Prepared by E. G. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

I. & G. N. Excursion Rates and Arrangements.

NASHVILLE, TENN.—Peabody Summer School one fare round trip. Sell tickets June 12, 13, 14, 27, 28 and 29, and July 3, 4, 5, limit August 2, with extension privileges Sept. 30.

BRYAN, TEXAS.—Reunion Hood's Texas Brigade. Convention rates. Sell tickets June 26 and for trains arriving Bryan morning June 27. Limit June 29.

DENVER, COLO.—International Sunday School Association. One fare plus \$2 round trip to Denver, Pueblo, Colorado Springs. Sells tickets from points south and west of Palestine June 22 and 23. From points north of and including Palestine June 23 and 24. Limit August 2, with extension privileges August 31.

DUNTEAGLE, TENN.—Assembly Bible School. One fare round trip. Sell tickets June 30, July 1, 2, 22, 23 and 26. Limit August 30.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—National Convention Colored Baptist. One fare round trip. Sell tickets September 14 and 15. Limit September 27.

MARLIN, TEXAS.—The Great Health Resort. Low excursion rates. Tickets on sale every day in the year. Limit 60 days from date of sale.

For complete information call on I. & G. N. ticket agent, or address D. J. PRICE, General Passenger & Ticket Agent, Palestine, Texas.

H. & T. C. Low Rates.

NASHVILLE, TENN., and return, \$23.70 On sale June 27, 28, 29; July 3, 4, 5. Limit July 31. Tickets will be extended to Sept. 30 if ticket is deposited with joint agent, Nashville, on or before July 31. Payment 50 cents fee.

ONE FARE, plus \$2.00, to summer resort in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Colorado. Long limits.

CHICAGO, ILL., and return, 30.90 On sale June 15, 16, 20, 23—four days only. Final limit August 30.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., and return, 25.20 On sale June 15, 16, 17, 27, 28, 29, July 10, 11, 12. Limit August 15. Limit will be extended to Sept. 30 if deposited with joint agent on or before August 15, and payment of 50 cents fee.

ANAS CITY, MO., and return, 21.00 On sale June 15, 16, 20, 23. Final limit Sept. 19.

THE MANILLA and BRUPTON MOUNTAIN. C. will sell round trip tickets to return, \$1.75. Limited to leave train June 15, 21 inclusive H. & T. C. 15, 21 to Houston. Fare

Morgan's Men Riding Home

[Copyright, 1902, by G. L. Kilmer.]

MORGAN, the raider, with his whole band of rough riders, was in the heart of Kentucky the middle of July, 1862. His safety lay in stampeding the Federal forces in the region where he rode. The headquarters of the enemy were at Louisville, on the Ohio. Cincinnati, also on the Ohio and 100 miles northeast of Louisville, contained a strong garrison and could easily summon help from the east and north. The city of Lexington, seventy-five miles east of Louisville and the same distance south of Cincinnati, was also an important Federal army post.

With but a thousand sabers at his back and enemies numbering tens of thousands having quick connections by rail and telegraph, Morgan's game with respect to the three large cities was to threaten all and tackle none. Four days after he entered the state he was in Lebanon, only one day's gallop from either Lexington or Louisville. He took possession of the telegraph and intercepted a dispatch from the Federal commander at Louisville to the commander at Lebanon stating that a regiment was on the way by train to re-enforce the garrison at Lebanon. Morgan already had the garrison prisoners and promptly sent out a detachment to burn the railroad bridge ahead of the speeding regiment.

Lebanon was filled with army stores, and after cutting off the approaching foe Morgan leisurely burned all that he didn't have use for, buildings, wagons and ammunition, besides many thousand stand of arms. In the stock he found 2,000 Yankee sabers and told his troopers to help themselves, for new blades were very scarce in the Confederacy. There was a big heap to pick from, and every one of the band took what suited his fancy and rode away from Lebanon with an extra sword strapped to his saddlebow.

From Lebanon the raiders rode toward Lexington, at the same time threatening Frankfort, an important point on the road to Louisville. Every day the cavalcade picked up a straggling Federal officer or small detachment of Kentucky Home guards. The prisoners were paroled at the convenient time and set free with some story as to Morgan's movements which would deceive the enemy.

At Harrodsburg the raiders had a hearty reception by the citizens. The entire populace turned out to welcome the Kentucky braves. Galloping north from Harrodsburg, Morgan halted at Lawrenceburg, twenty miles from Frankfort, and waited until his spies brought word of the situation in Frankfort. There were 2,000 or 3,000 Yankees there, and the raiders turned east toward Lexington. In their pathway lay the bridgeless Kentucky river. The only ferryboat in the vicinity had been sunk by the Home guard, but the raiders fished it out of the water and crossed over in the night without being discovered.

Dashing on to Versailles, fifteen miles from Lexington, the raiders captured 300 army horses belonging to the enemy. At the village of Midway Operator Ellsworth read the passing dispatches and learned that a train with two regiments of Federals was about due at that point. Morgan quickly tore up the track and posted his men and guns to give the train a reception, but was cheated of his prey by an alarm sent into the lines which turned the train back to Frankfort. A dispatch to Midway from Lexington asking if the road was safe to send a trainload of troops forward was read by Ellsworth, who at Morgan's dictation answered, "No sign of Morgan here." The train got the alarm and didn't venture to Midway.

Numerous dispatches between the Federal General Ward at Lexington and General Finner at Frankfort about Morgan passed into Ellsworth's ear and then into Morgan's. He knew just where his enemies were and, being headed for Georgetown, near Lexington, had Ellsworth forward another misleading telegram. This informed the Federals that Morgan had passed Midway and gone toward Frankfort.

Georgetown gave the raiders another enthusiastic welcome, and they tarried two days. But the time was not passed in rollicking. Morgan picked up and drilled new recruits for his battalions and also destroyed the track and stone bridges between Frankfort and Lexington and northward from Lexington toward Cincinnati. Before setting out he sent bogus dispatches through Ellsworth to the Federals at Lexington saying that Morgan's pickets were skirmishing near Frankfort. Two companies of the raiders then galloped on to the outskirts of Lexington in an opposite direction and opened fire, while Morgan and the main body of troopers dashed northward and struck Cynthiana, thirty miles above Lexington, on the road to Cincinnati. Cynthiana was well garrisoned by cavalry, infantry and artillery. Sending his Texas squadron around to the right and another regiment to the enemy's rear, Morgan advanced the Kentuckians boldly up the main street. The Federal soldiers resisted at all points, and it took an hour and a half of desperate fighting to carry the town. Colonel Landram and his officers and men of the Eighteenth Kentucky Home guard stood out against heavy odds. Vandram defended himself with his

Evangelist Geo. W. Smith in Bryan. (Reported by H. W. M. Smith.) Evangelist Geo. W. Smith, colored, is conducting a gospel meeting at the Third Baptist church of Bryan. Dr. Smith is an able speaker and is stirring up the town among saint and sinner. The services on last night and night before were the grandest and most soul-stirring ever witnessed among the colored people in the history of Bryan. Sinners can not stand before the earnest and logical pleadings of this christian man. His simple the cover of reasoning with men and his God. They come to Christ and are saved. On Wednesday night, the revival was in progress. Carrying the "God" day night "God" The peacher exten- tion to white friends

A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY

July 17-22, 1862

and Maded and believed that Morgan was more than that, but some of his men were thrown into the river. Cynthiana was the farthest point north touched by Morgan. He turned back from there toward Lexington again. The military authorities at Louisville and Cincinnati were wiring in all directions for aid to cut off the raiders, every general lamenting that his orders were not carried out and Morgan still loose in Kentucky. The raiders had been at their work a week without meeting opposition worthy the name. But Morgan had had enough, and the next thing in the bold game was to get out of Kentucky.

To ride out of Kentucky after raiding a week in the heart of it ought to have been made impossible for Morgan, but it was not. He set his face toward the very track by which he had entered the state and reached it without a battle. Leaving Cynthiana, he rode back on the Lexington road to Paris, which surrendered without a struggle. Halting there for the night, he struck southward, leaving Lexington to the west of his route, and rode into Richmond on the 20th of July. He was then far to the east of the region of his most daring exploits, and the Federals were looking for him everywhere excepting the point where he really was. Through Ellsworth, however, he learned from the wires that large columns of cavalry were following on his trail and rode on to Crab Orchard.

At Crab Orchard Ellsworth once more manipulated the wires. He learned the exact location of every body of Federal troops and wound up the exploit by countermanding in the name of General Boyle, at Louisville, every order for the pursuit of Morgan that had been given. One message passed over the line warning the operators that George Ellsworth, the clever "rebel," was on the line in Kentucky.

The town of Somerset, ten miles north of the Cumberland, was the last halt of the raiders. The place had been used as a storehouse for the Federal army, but no garrison was on hand to defend it. After taking new outfits of blankets, shoes and other clothing the raiders set fire to the buildings and watched them burn. Morgan was happy. He had ridden 1,000 miles through the Blue Grass State and picked up several hundred crack soldiers to fill his ranks. The enemy had been whipped at every encounter, his generals outwitted and the hopes of the southern sympathizers in Kentucky fired anew. He counted his own loss in men less than 100, and had captured and paroled more Federal than he mustered troopers in his own column.

The serious work of the campaign being over, Morgan couldn't leave the state without a characteristic goodbye to some of his old associates who had stuck to the northern flag. One of these was the noted editor, George D. Prentice, of Louisville. To him Ellsworth wired the following dispatch, dated Somerset, July 22, 1862:

Good morning, George D. I am quietly watching the complete destruction of Uncle Sam's property in this little burg. I exceedingly regret that it is the last that



MORGAN'S TROOPERS ARMING THEMSELVES WITH UNCLE SAM'S SABERS.

comes under my supervision on this route. I expect in a short time to pay you a visit and wish to know if you will be at home. All well in Dixie. J. H. MORGAN.

Another dispatch, in a more boasting vein, was sent to the Hon. George Dunlap, a Kentucky congressman, at Washington. Then the raiders rode across the border to Tennessee, went into camp and coolly waited for the invading armies of Kirby Smith and Bragg to come along on their northward march.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

The Peach Crox "Yes, indeed," said J. H. Morgan, "I have a complexion like that's so," replied "to fail."

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